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More than enough

• An Olds area speech pathologist packs up for the States after reaching the breaking point with Alberta Health

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Beverly St. John has become a woman of two minds since being offered a job in the United States as a speech pathologist. On the one hand, she dreads the thought of leaving Alberta, but on the other, feels she has no choice.

St. John, who has a Masters degree in speech pathology obtained from the University of Utah, will be returning to that state this spring after accepting a job in Odgen. The mother of three, who's husband Keith farms near Olds, said she started looking for a job in the U.S. after becoming frustrated with the Alberta health care system.

"This isn't just about the money although I would have to work for another six years to make the salary I'm starting with down there," she said. "It was the job itself. We had big case loads and we had to train an aide to work with our clients instead of doing it ourselves. I was just so inefficient."

Another factor was her growing concern about the level of care her clients are receiving.

"It just seems unethical. It's not that the aides weren't wonderful, it's just that when you go to school for six years, it's hard to train someone in one hour."

St. John also felt that the cuts

to health care relegated her profession to the back burner. She said clients could not be seen as often as necessary and staffing

problems in other areas sometimes meant her recommendations weren't being followed.

"I saw this one man, an eld-

erly man who was aspirating (taking food into his lungs)," she said. "I made a report saying that he needed a test and it is

three weeks later and I haven't heard anything. I made some recommendations about his diet,

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A rub for luck. Olds Grizzlies GM Bob Clark rubs the head of rookies Mike Johnston and Jim Lawrence after they complied with the Grizzly tradition of shaving their heads for good luck during the play-offs. So far, the tradition seems to be working well for them, they won the first round of the play-offs against the Lloydminster Blazers, four games to one. Elaine Wilson photo.

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Chinook's Edge Regional Division school board trustees will likely square off at their next meeting over the issue of corporal punishment.

The debate over the issue will occur as the trustees work to establish new policies for the newly merged school division.

Administrators from both the former County of Red Deer and the former County of Mountain View school boards have been developing a new policy handbook for the board. Ian Taylor, principal at Didsbury High

School and a member of the policy committee, said his group has been able to merge most policies, but found the issue of corporal punishment to be different.

"This was probably the one area where there was the most clear distinction," Taylor said.

The division is clear - the County of Mountain View school board allowed corporal punishment and had recently reaffirmed allowance of the practise six months ago. Red Deer prohibited the practise.

"We didn't just allow it we actually encouraged it," said Sundre trustee Joe Henze,

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Weather

Wednesday

Cloudy periods. 30 percent chance of flurries or showers. Low minus 5. High 10.



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Mainly cloudy. 40 percent chance of flurries or showers. Low near minus 3. High near 8.



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Regional airshed group completes work

Special to the Review

After nearly six months of discussion, the Regional Airshed Management Investigative Team (RAMIT) has completed its work.

RAMIT is composed of representatives from industry, regulatory agencies and the public. They were asked at an October, 1994 public meeting to investigate the pros and cons of the existing air monitoring system in the Didsbury, Sundre, Caroline and Rocky Mountain House area and to propose a regional airshed management system.

At their March 6 meeting that investigation was completed and included:

- a description of the existing system which measures emissions from point sources - e.g. gas processing plants whose capital and annual operating costs of the existing system are well in excess of \$3 million.

- a description of the proposed system which would have a multi-stakeholder cooperative structure and be more focused on specific regional airshed issues.

These findings and the evaluation of each system will be presented at a community meeting on Wednesday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Caroline Complex. Public feedback and direction at that meeting will determine whether the existing system remains in place or the concept of a regional system is advanced.

For information (and a pre-meeting information package), please contact: Rocky area: Ken DeMarce, 845-3283; Rocky area: Martha Kostuch, 845-4667; Rimbey area: Wayne Helkkinen, 746-2291/843-7100; Caroline area: Brian Gollis, 722-7032; Sundre area: Linda Hislop, 638-2631.

Mayor ordered to trial

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Olds Mayor Robert Armstrong has been ordered to stand trial on two charges of indecent assault after a preliminary trial was held in Red Deer last Friday.

Armstrong, age 61, was charged last November after a seven month investigation by Olds and Red Deer

RCMP. Two further charges were later added. The cases all involved minors.

After the preliminary trial was held last week, Armstrong was ordered to stand trial on two of the four charges.

Armstrong was first elected to Olds town council in the 1970s. He has been that town's mayor since February, 1979.

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a firm advocate of corporal punishment in schools.

But when the debate on the issue is reached, Henze will have severe opposition from Red Deer county trustees and perhaps from members of his own board. Didsbury trustee

Dave Derksen said he was reconsidering the position of the Mountain View board.

"I think the policy from the south was probably unworkable anyways," he said. "I think most of the principals didn't want to use it."

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because this can be treated. But I was told that the lodge didn't have the staff to handle it. (Aspiration) is a horrible way to die, to have food fester in your lungs."

St. John said children are also suffering from the cuts. She believes strongly in having a speech pathologist screen children in the early grades so they can help treat problems before they become established.

"But I was told that we had a priority system on how we dismissed children off our case loads," she said. "It wasn't because they were better but because they had been on a case load for three years."

In her new job in Utah, St. John said she was told she can have hands on treatment with her clients. She is also entitled to \$1100 per year for continuing education.

St. John said she did want people to know that leaving Al-

berta will be very difficult.

"I really do like this area," she said. "It's like Shangri La and I'm really heartsick at having to go. But I'm getting cynical (working here) and I don't want to be that way. I got into speech pathology because I wanted to help people not sit at home and stew about what I couldn't do."

School board in brief

Sundre's elementary/junior high school will likely be renamed this year after the Chinook's Edge Regional Division agreed to allow a name change.

The school board had received a letter from the school asking for permission to change the name of the school.

"I can imagine it's difficult even for the secretary to pronounce the name (of the Sundre Elementary/Junior High) School," said Joe Henze, trustee from Sundre.

The school plans to hold a contest for the new name.

Cremona School will get some funding to pay for new playground equipment but other county schools can expect the community to pay from now on.

The school board agreed to honor a commitment from the former County of Mountain View School Board to contribute \$5500 towards replacing outdated and dangerous equipment at the school's playground. But Chinook's Edge trustee Linda Yargeau wanted it on the record that contributions would not become a practise.

"I just want it recognized that the only reason we are giving this money is because of a previous commitment from the County of Mountain View," she said.

The County of Red Deer school board had made communities responsible for picking up the tab on playground equipment.

Chinook's Edge Regional Division has ratified a lease which rents out the former Innisfail provincial building to them for three years.

Most of the staff of the merged school division have moved into their headquarters, creating some overcrowding while the administration works out a floor plan for the office.

The administration is also working on finding sufficient office furniture after the Alberta Justice department, former renters of the building, returned to claim desks, chairs and other goods.

"They were even going to take some shelves built into a cupboard in the other room until (Alberta Public Works) came over and declared them part of the building," said Superintendent Dr. Altha Neilson.

Administration will have a better idea on how to map out a floor plan once staffing requirements have been finalized by the school board.

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

Constant surprise



**Janice
Harrington**

I guess I sometimes forget about the ugly realities of the world that you and I, sitting in our comfortable offices, driving our comfortable cars and eating our comfortable meals, never see up close and personal. We have pretty complacent lives without too much discrimination and hardship. Especially compared to some other countries around the world.

I don't know exactly what it was that made me read this particular news story, I tend to scan a lot of newspapers, otherwise I'd spend my entire life reading. But what I read really had a tonic-like affect. It told the story about how women are being killed, mutilated and stifled by particular religions around the world. It outlined the death of three Muslim women who had dared to stand up for their rights and the rights of other Muslim women in the Middle East and Egypt. They were brutally murdered because they suggested that men were misinterpreting the Koran and the strictures of Mohammed. Young, vital, intelligent women, likely with much to contribute to their society. Snuffed out.

I remember hearing a radio interview with a Muslim journalist several months ago. She told how she feared for her life because of the stand she had taken against the extremist Muslim treatment of women. She had written about the genital mutilations, about the rigid dress code for women, about women's inability to gain divorce unless the husband agrees, about how women are basically chattel in the eyes of the law. I guess at the time, being a child born after most of the fighting for women's rights were completed, I thought she was exaggerating, attempting to further her work's notoriety. I was wrong.

Over and over again, I have heard of women who have escaped their countries to avoid having their daughters mutilated, to escape the oppression. And those brave enough to stay and fight for what they believe is right, for what we in North America feel is right, are killed for it.

What an amazing wake up call for women and men of my generation who came along after the majority of fighting for equal rights took place. I have spent the last 28 years facing very little in the way of discrimination because of my sex. There is still more to do to ensure equality, I'm sure I don't have to mention those, but I worked hard to excel in a typically male dominated field in university and have worked in a number of typically male dominated jobs and have never felt my life was threatened, never worried that expressing my opinion was not acceptable and could cause my death. I never feared that I would be treated as less because I was female. It was easy to assume that most societies were like that.

I guess I just got a wake up call.

But not only do these kinds of stories make us wake up to the harsh realities of life in countries far away, they remind not to be complacent about life as it goes on around us. We still face discrimination everyday, regardless of sex, race or religion. Even white men, once the dominate species of our continent, face reverse discrimination, by those fighting to end violence against women and by companies, likely with good intentions, working towards equal employment.

I guess we can just feel lucky that we have escaped most of the violence here in Canada. But it may not always stay that way. If economic times continue to slide, violence and discrimination become a means of hitting back. Those who feel oppressed by the times look for scapegoats and I think we are seeing a little bit of that already.

Quote of the week

"All the assistant superintendents have stuffed piled up in the liquor store."

Chinook's Edge Superintendent of School, Dr. Altha Neilson, talking about how crowded conditions are at the new regional central office in Innisfail. The board is looking into means to use the abandoned Alberta liquor store as a means of alleviating the problem.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

The public opinion

by Myron Thompson, M.P.
Wild Rose

Once again we're fighting the almost annual problem of a double-pronged strike by both ports longshoremen and CP Rail workers. The list of problems this causes throughout Canada is exhaustive.

The most obvious solution would be to initiate back-to-work legislation. However, Labour Minister Lucienne Robillard, when questioned in the House on March 14, used the same old stalling tactics by suggesting collective bargaining and other malarkey methods. Obviously neither the La-

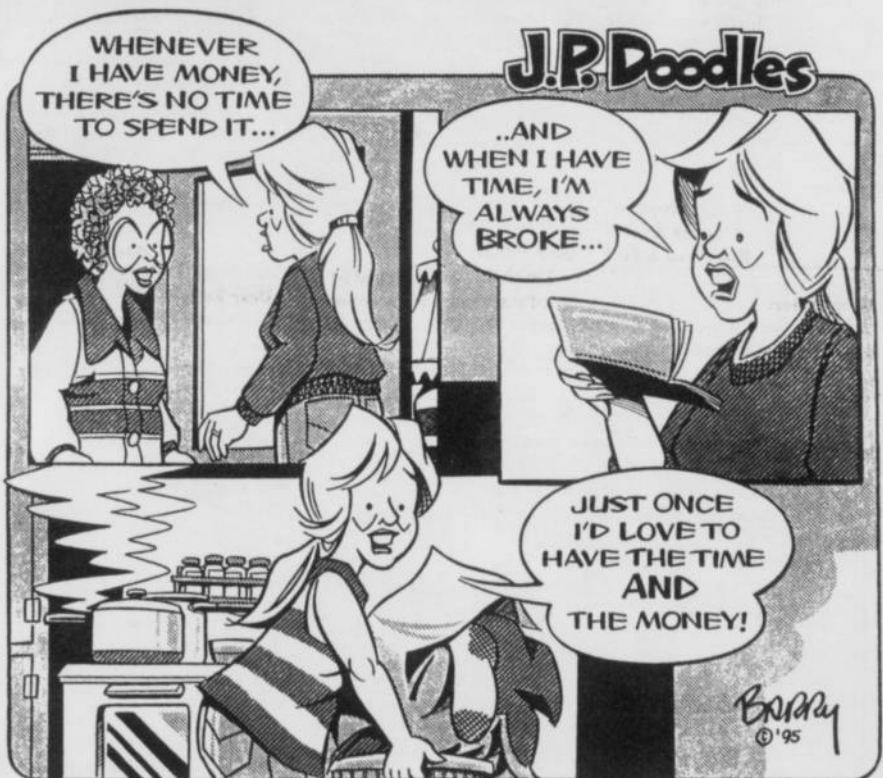
bour Minister nor our Agriculture Minister know how to handle emergency situations when our farmers are being ignored time and time again.

In a discussion with conciliators from both management and union, they stated that the Liberal government had told them in advance that there will be no settlement without intervention. If the Prime Minister is holding off to make a hero of the new Labour Minister, this would prove to be nothing more than cheap politics at the expense of many.

It's time our farmers were looked after and this means it's time for binding arbitration. We have to get our grain moving

again, for the sake of producers and consumers across Canada who rightfully consider this an essential service. In one day alone, I was contacted by a local businessman who had lost up to half a million dollars because the government has failed to look after this extremely urgent situation.

At a time when we are struggling with massive debts and deficits, we can't allow the CP Rail strike to rule the roost. If the Labour and Agriculture ministers won't fight our fight, then we should call on Newfoundland's Brian Tobin, the only man of action in the do-nothing Chretien government.



Views from the younger generation

Dear Editor:

I think there are too many liquor stores in town. I think you should shut down a liquor store and build an endangered species zoo.

From,
Nick Kurtz
Ross Ford School

Dear Editor:

I want there to be more comics in the paper because some kids don't have books with these things in them.

Sincerely,
Gavin
Ross Ford School

Dear Editor:

I want to stop the drugs.
I want to stop people from smoking.

Sincerely,
Mike
Ross Ford School



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LETTERS

Getting the jackpot changed

Dear Editor:

This letter is to all the people that have spoke to me and to all I have spoken to about changing the payout on the 6-49 jackpot. You will recall the idea that this jackpot be split up into \$1,000 increments; that is on Wednesday and Saturday they call two sets of numbers for \$1,000 each. If no one wins on Wednesday, then for Saturday's draw, four sets of numbers for \$1,000 each are drawn.

Folks, it is our money that is being put up for prize money. Surely we should have some say in how they split up the jackpots. And to

make it easy for you, to get your message out there will be a petition set up in the Review office. Just drop in and sign your name and we will take it from there. Also any other place of business in town wanting a petition for people to sign, call and we'll take one to you. Also you may have friends in other towns or cities who could also start a petition. We need your help.

Thank you very much and hopefully we can give you more chances to become a millionaire.

Cliff Howie
Didsbury

Government votes against Canada Health Act

Dear Editor:

Albertans are concerned about the deteriorating quality of health care and the Klein government's recent actions in the Legislature demonstrate his government is not listening to these concerns.

As one of our priority bills this session, the Alberta Liberal Caucus introduced Bill 201, Regional Health Authorities Amendment Act. If passed, this bill would have legislated that health care services provided by the Regional Health Authorities adhere to the Canada Health Act.

We believe that our bill reflected the values that people want to preserve in our health care system.

Because Premier Klein, Health Minister Shirley McClellan and

other government members have publicly stated their support for the provisions of the Canada Health Act, in the Legislature and in newspapers across the province, I believed they would fully and wholeheartedly supported this bill.

Not so.

Unfortunately, politics has once again won over progress and all Tory members present in the Legislature voted against this crucial step in health care reform. By doing so they have made public their disrespect for the Canada Health Act.

The Tories have once again proven their ability to talk out of both sides of their mouths when it comes to meaningful government reform. Why do they insist on a bill which amounts to a policy state-

ment on a sales tax (Bill 1, Alberta Taxpayer Protections Act) and a balanced-budget law (Bill 6, Balanced Budget and Debt Retirement Act), yet they will not vote for the principles of the Canada Health Act?

The vote against our bill, the latest announcement in the 1995 budget of cuts to Health, and increases in health premiums all demonstrate that the Klein government will continue moving toward a two-tier health care system. A system where there will be two kinds of health care -- one for the rich and one for the rest of us.

Yours truly,
Grant Mitchell, Leader
Alberta Liberal Caucus

Views from the younger generation

Dear Editor:

I think pogs prices should be lower because shiny and shaped pogs are 50 cents. I think they should be 25 cents because all they are made of is just plain cardboard. Also the normal pogs shouldn't be 15 cents because it's alot easier if you could just take a dime out of your pocket instead of a dime and 5 pennies! So that's why I think pogs prices should be lower.

Sincerely,
Logan Andres
Ross Ford School

Dear Editor:

I wish there weren't so much pollution in the air. Poachers killed mostly all the pandas and they're becoming extinct. The pollution is killing lots of animals like fish and lots of sea animals.

They should not hunt so many animals either.

They should not make pogs so much money.

Sincerely,
Cody Edwards
Ross Ford School

Dear Editor:

I have something to say about a video store in Didsbury. I think they should make a price and keep it. They shouldn't change it like they do. One day I went there and I thought it was \$3.50 when it was \$3.75. They made me go home and get the right change.

Also I have something to say about a candy store in Didsbury. They have a tax on little chewy candies. Pogs have no tax on them. I think pogs should have tax on them. The candies shouldn't.

From,
Steven McMullen
Ross Ford School

Dear Editor:

I want.....no more liquor stores and no more beer stores either in Didsbury.

I want....the police to do a better job and poor people to get more food.

Yours truly,
Brandon
Ross Ford School

Dear Editor:

I have something to say about one of the liquor stores in Didsbury. I think they should put their prices down because pretty soon their going to be shut down. Everybody will go to the other liquor stores if they don't change. The other liquor store prices are low. Why can't you do the same?

Sincerely,
Scot Bullis
Ross Ford School

Dear Editor:

I think that games should be allowed at schools. I will give you an example like pogs. People think pogs are like gambling but it's not, it's a game.

I think they should not take shows off TV's like Power Rangers. It was a good show. They just could have taken off a little violence.

Sincerely,
Justin Wickson
Ross Ford School

Dear Editor:

I think that there should be more swimming pools for kids in Didsbury.

I think that there should be more skating rinks for skating.

I think that there should be no more liquor stores in town!

Sincerely,
Lindsey Derksen
Ross Ford School

Dear Editor:

My name is Chelsea. I wish there were not so many taxes. I wish people could just pay for their things then go. Maybe I am only a kid but I will be an adult in a few years. Why do we have to pay taxes?

I want to talk about bags. Start bringing cloth bags or something else so they don't have to waste plastic bags or paper bags at the stores you shop at.

I want to talk about the bus. Why are there no seatbelts on the bus? If there is not enough room, please make some. You could be saving a kid's life.

Sincerely,
Chelsea Wannamaker
Ross Ford School

Dear Editor:

I would like no more killing of animals.

I would like less school.

I think Didsbury has too many liquor stores.

I think Didsbury should not get bigger.

I think the prices are too high.

I do not like the roads when the are icy because people get in accidents.

From:
Phyllis Thring
Ross Ford School

Dear Editor:

I want to complain about the amount of liquor stores. They should close one of them and turn it into a video store.

I also want to complain about that there is no place for kids to do indoor stuff like Easy Street and Chucky Cheesies.

Sincerely,
Josh Peters
Ross Ford School

Dear Editor:

I wish that stores would stop selling smokes and drugs because more people die and less people live. My parents are going to stop soon, I hope. I don't like it when my parents smoke.

I wish that my sister Kara will start being nice and good. I like to play with my little sister Amy the best. My sister Amy and I never get in a fight. She is almost 2 years old.

Sincerely,
Robin Clifford
Ross Ford School

Dear Editor:

I want to change the hunting season times because the more people want to hunt, the less nature there is.

I also want less smoking because there is so much nicotine, it causes sickness.

I want to make more advertisements because they will help other people decide on what their job is going to be.

Sincerely,
Diana Visser
Ross Ford Elementary

Dear Editor:

I think the prices of smokes should get higher because people are getting sick of the nicotine in the lungs.

I think the habitat in Didsbury should have some very important rules because one thing is that kids are throwing rocks at the animals. I'll name some geese, ducks and all sorts of animals. I rule should be that kids only can come to the habitat with a parent.

Sincerely,
Kristen Wagner
Ross Ford School

Dear Editor:

I want the prices in town to be lower. I think they are too high.

I want to know why there are no more wieners with cheese in them any more. They were my best wieners. I relly liked them.

I want to know why the school days are so long. I don't like that. Why can't the lunch minutes be half an hour.

Sincerely,
Billy John Kohut
Ross Ford School

Dear Editor:

I want the prices of food to go down because it is kind of high.

I want better roads because some don't get sanded sometimes because other roads get more cars on them than others.

I hope we can get rid of the flu because some people are athsmatic and if they get it they have to go to the hospital.

Sincerely,
Benjamin May
Ross Ford School

Dear Editor:

I wish there were more skating rinks so we can have more hockey teams.

I wish less people would pollute the air.

I wish people wouldn't kill elephants or any other animals.

I like the Habitat Renewal Project but I wish someone would put the bird houses inside the fence.

Sincerely,
Bobbi Hopfe

Dear Editor:

I think we should have a non-pollute club with four or five people. Three kids that go around the help people save electricity and money. One to make appointments and one to make billboards.

I also think cigarettes should be illegal to smoke. Because it can kill you. It should be the same with tobacco. Because it killed my Grandpa Cameron. It can give you lung disease and cancer.

I also think we should have a bigger jail cell for when the town gets bigger because more people that are bad will come.

I think taxes should be low enough so people can actually pay them so they can feed themselves!

I think that prices are too high. They should be lower just like taxes should.

By Aron Klassen
Ross Ford School

Dear Editor:

I think that we should not have as many cars because it pollutes the air and it might affect our children's health or our health.

We should not cut down as many trees because we need trees to live and if we cut them down then we will die and nature will be wrecked.

I think that there should not be any liquor stores in Canada because the people get drunk and they will kill someone.

By Danielle Adamchick

Dear Editor:

I want to complain of the roads in Didsbury when it's winter. They don't shovel it first thing when the snow comes down, only the county does it first thing. I am not a city person, but I live in Mountain View Estates and whenever it is really snowy we always have trouble getting into the town, once we almost slipped and crashed into the ditch in the town up in Westhill. I think that the town should clear the roads every time it starts snowing when the snow starts getting deep.

Jordan Lunt

At the Legislature



by Bill MacLaughlin
Special to the Review

Every week the Alberta Legislature produces its own mantra...and lately, Health Minister Shirley McClellan has been leading the chant: "You'll have to ask the regional health authority."

It was an all-purpose answer in a week when Edmonton's Capital Health Authority was announcing

that three hospitals will be downgraded to community health centres and about 2,300 health care workers will lose their jobs. And since the health cuts have only just begun in recent weeks, you'll be hearing it much, much more for the remainder of this year.

After all, it does appear to be having a calming, soothing effect on Albertans. An Angus Reid poll found that a large majority of Albertans are deeply troubled by the Klein government's health care cuts but it also found that the Premier himself enjoys almost record-setting popularity and that 73 percent of us support his government's policies.

At a time when television news editors are horrified at the prospect of running something so arcane, so frighteningly abstract, so ratings-unfriendly as a political story with context, Ralph Klein has found a simple way to smile into the camera

and say, "Not my department".

When a two-year-old toddler dies in a cab while being shuttled between hospitals on the cheap, when an 11-year-old girl has major surgery cancelled twice at the last possible minute due to a lack of beds, the former television reporter repeats the line, with McClellan singing harmony.

Klein's creation of 17 regional health authorities brings some order to what was a complicated patchwork of health bureaucracy, but it also brings instant deniability, a teflon wall supported by a legion of RHA board members, all handpicked by Shirley McClellan.

When McClellan cut funding to the Capital Health Authority at the last minute and saddled it with new responsibilities, effectively doubling the number of layoffs, she knew she was dealing with more than a few party loyalists; a long

time party fundraiser, one person who plans to be a Tory nominee in the next election and one appointee who's been a patronage regular on boards and commissions since Don Getty was popular. They all have integrity and experience, but they don't owe voters anything, they don't report to the elected officials in the Legislative Assembly and they do report to the Minister of Health. And they have been reminded that when they go public with information that reflects badly on the government, bad things happen to their budget.

For public consumption, the government drill is chant the mantra ("I haven't laid anyone off. Talk to the RHA") and treat the RHAs as though they're a separate and unrelated branch of government.

Ralph Klein isn't the first politician to put a new layer of bureaucracy between himself and trouble,

but the scope is new and wildly successful. The number one trouble spot is off at a safe distance, his numbers are way up and the opposition is in disarray.

The television news producers have a choice: they can do what the government calls the victim of the week story about that 11-year-old girl caught in the health care crunch and then have to waste valuable TV seconds explaining how that's connected to the government ("the pictures!" What do you have for pictures?), or you can be content with the easy hit, the cost-effective daily scrum known in the press gallery as Ralph says.

It couldn't work without a premier who has a gift for coming across as a down to earth guy with a straightforward plan, but even when the plan isn't quite so straightforward it's much better television than explaining what RHA stands for.

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1/4 cup	60 mL		shallots, finely chopped
1/2 cup	125 mL		prosciutto, finely chopped
15	15		Unico One and Only sun dried tomatoes, thinly sliced
30	30		Unico Italian style black olives, finely chopped
2/3 cup	150 mL		dry white wine
1/2 cup	125 mL		Italian parsley, finely chopped
1 lb	450 g		Unico rotini, penne, capellini or spaghetti
1/2 cup	125 mL		pine nuts, toasted lightly
			Unico grated Parmesan cheese, to taste

(NC)—In a bowl, whisk together 1/2 cup (125 mL) olive oil, vinegar, red pepper flakes, 1 1/2 tbsp (20 mL) garlic and black pepper to taste. Add the shiitake mushrooms and toss to coat them. Cover and chill for at least 6 hours or overnight.

In a large skillet heat remaining 2 tbsp (30 mL) oil over low heat and cook the garlic, shallots and prosciutto till softened. Add shiitake mushroom mixture, sun dried tomatoes and olives and cook over moderate heat for 5 minutes.

Add the wine and chicken broth and bring to boil for 3 minutes. Add parsley and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, cook pasta to the al dente stage; drain. In a large bowl, toss the pasta with the mushroom sauce, pine nuts and the parmesan.

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Choral corps to hold court

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

The Memorial Complex multipurpose room is the place, April 20 at 1:30 pm is the time and vocal entertainment is the focus of the Senior Choral Festival, to be hosted by the Didsbury 5-0 Club.

Festival organizer Lorne Halbauer is hoping to receive final confirmation shortly from over a dozen towns with choral groups expected to perform.

Groups from neighbouring Olds, Trochu and Three Hills have been invited to participate, and it is hoped ensembles from as far away as Stettler, Rimbey, Lacombe and Wetaskawin will also be on hand to add to the vocal presentation.

Depending on the number of groups able to attend, the songfest will likely run a little over two hours. Didsbury's own 5-0 Singers will be serenading the crowd with a combination of musical standards, spiritual numbers and old favorites.

The festival is not a competition, Halbauer said. "That would spoil it."

Thus smaller groups, such as the 10 member ensemble from Bentley, can simply relax and enjoy the festival. Didsbury's 34 member group features a strong male compliment, something Halbauer said always elicits attention for the group.

The 5-0 Singers often travel out of town to attend similar events. The upcoming festival marks Dids-

bury's first hosting commitment, and Halbauer said the 5-0 Singers are looking forward to the gathering.

"Our group is extremely enthusiastic," Halbauer said. "It's obvious that our people enjoy what they do. It makes a difference, because the crowd feels this. They really get into it."

A \$2 good-will collection, which includes a luncheon in the curling rink lounge area afterward, will be requested to cover expenses.

Those wishing to take in the Festival are advised to arrive early. Due to the sizable crowd of singers on the program, seating to the public will be on a 'space permitting' basis.

Thrift shop gives back

Special to the Review

The Knox United Thrift Shop has had a very good year, according to treasurer Beth Olesen, and was able to donate a good chunk of money back to the community.

The sale of thrift store merchandise, largely donated by local residents, raised \$2,500 in 1994. The money was given out to: Operation Eyesight (universal) - \$100, Plan International Canada (formerly Foster Parents Plan) - \$200, Help for Victims of Family Violence - \$100, Jellinec Society, Central Alberta Emergency Shelter - \$200, Didsbury and District Community Bus - \$200, Christmas Helpers - \$500, Lion's Club Handibus - \$500, Alzheimer's Association of Alberta - \$300 and St. Stephen's College - \$200.

The convenor of the Knox United Thrift Shop is Debbie McEwen.



More than a pretty face. Olds College instructor Paul Sproule took some time away from preparations for the upcoming Open House on April 1 to detail some of the benefits of the Japanese art of growing bonsai trees. Besides the aesthetic value, the trees also have value for their medicinal, cosmetic and culinary contributions. The trees will be on display during the open house. Elaine Wilson photo.

Registrations called for arts show

Special to the Review

The 42nd annual Didsbury Art Show and Sale is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 8th in conjunction with the Didsbury Trade Show.

Registrations are now being taken from amateur artists both in the junior category, up to 18 years

of age, and adults. Original art in the adult section is judged, there is a special exhibit section for art done in workshops or modified from published material. All work in the junior section is judged, classifications are: black and white, colored pencil, pastels, mixed media, water color, oil and acrylics.

The entry fee for judged work is

\$1 per entry, three can be entered. There is no charge for the exhibit section and three can be entered. Pictures for sale must have prices on them; 10 percent of the sale price goes to the show as a commission. Oils and acrylics must be framed and pastels framed under glass. All others may be matted and should be shrink wrapped for their protection

if not framed and under glass.

Judges for this year's show are Gail de Caux of Calgary, Laurie Winter of Didsbury and Barbara Rivers from Sundre. De Caux is also the guest artist for the show.

Artists may register to enter by phoning Elsie Archer at 335-3867, or Joyce Mullen at 335-3886 by April 3rd. Pictures must be at the

Didsbury Memorial Complex Multipurpose Room between 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on April 8th and may be picked up after 7:30 p.m. that day.

Other local artists will also be featured at the show, as well as some porcelain from Didsbury porcelain artists. We are anticipating an excellent show.

Southwest Didsbury news

by Bessie Eckstrand
Special to the Review

The area would like to welcome two new wee residents to the Westcott community.

A boy, Joel Fredrick Newsome, was born March 3rd in the Didsbury Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs. and was born to proud parents Dale and Judi. His grandparents are Lucy and Fred Newsome.

Nickolas Raymond Bayfield was born in Didsbury March 6th, weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs. to happy parents Joyce and Paul Bayfield and proud grandparents, Jean and Sherman Shields. Paul works in Sundre and Joyce will be busy with the new boy. Best wishes new parents and the area wishes all good health and happiness.

Carol Bremmer sold her small restaurant "The Deli" in Didsbury to Glen and Bev Smith of Didsbury. Wanda Weber is assisting.

Alice Whitlow has started up a new shop "Calico Patches". It opened Monday, March 13th at the north end of the auction mart. Alice and Bob Whitlow used to live and farm in the west country just east of Cremona and retired to Didsbury a few years ago.

Westcott coffee party, the morning of March 8th was well attended and everyone enjoyed an hour visiting with friends and coffee and cinnamon rolls supplied by hostesses Lucy Newsome and Mrs. Wagner.

The Didsbury 5-0 Center has received a face lift. The kitchen was moved to the east end, new cupboards put in, new linoleum put down and everything was painted. It looks like it's twice as large. It's very nice.

It's been a busy place the last week. Sunday evening, March 11th the 5-0 Singers sponsored a fund-

At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



Half way into the calving season and with new life springing forth on the hour, it is pretty hard for me to concentrate on anything but cows and calves. The cattle are important because they represent a good part of our livelihood but that isn't the whole reason for our preoccupation, we, like all the farmers we know, want our animals happy and healthy and stressed as little as possible. Our stress level doesn't enter into this. At least not during calving season.

Ralph does the late night check and I don't get ready for bed until he has returned. I am superstitious about this and believe that my getting warm and comfortable almost guarantees a heifer in big trouble. There are other equally sensible precautions one must take during the season. One never says things like, "gee, we have been lucky this year," or, "we have 100 percent so far," or "I think he's going to make it now." This sort of foolishly optimistic statement attracts an evil eye that causes catastrophes to occur. The catastrophe may fall at any time and place but will be relevant to the area in which you made the statement. Brag about the cattle and you will lose a calf or one of the bulls will step in a hole and break a leg. Say something like, "this has sure been a good car," and the transmission will seize and the wheels fall off. Say, "I haven't had a cold in months," and even as you speak a germ is leaping happily onto your sandwich.

I can't imagine what disaster I have brought upon us by writing all these things. I hope that the evil eye thing understands that this is a hypothetical situation and I am not actually referring to real people and situations.

When Ralph came in for supper on Monday night he said there was a heifer starting. He checked again and again and she wasn't making any progress. At about 10:30 we brought her up into the chute and

found that the calf was presented properly but awfully big. By 11 p.m. we had helped (helped is a very mild word here) her deliver a long legged but very limp bull calf. The little mama was up and seemed fine, the baby didn't look too promising but it was a nice mild night, the mother showed interest in the calf and we left them dry and warm. In the morning the calf had not moved and we mixed him a drink of commercial colostrum and dribbled it into his inert throat. At lunch time we put the cow back in the squeeze and milked out about two cups of milk. Ralph held the baby's head up while I dribbled some into his throat but he really wasn't interested. Two hours later we tried again and he began to suck. By supper time he still wasn't up, when we helped him to his feet, his legs were like strands of cooked spaghetti, but from his cozy bed he was bawling at us for 'more milk please.' We milked the cow again and bottle fed him. On Wednesday we helped him to stand to the cow and he made a valiant effort but didn't accomplish much. We rubbed his legs to encourage circulation and gave him more commercial colostrum. By Wednesday evening he was up on his own and looking bright and pretty. By Thursday morning we are ready to move him and his mom out of the tight little mothering pen and into a space where he can run and hopefully gambol. But this doesn't mean that we count the operation as a complete success. Heavens no. Take note evil eye thing, anything can happen still!!!

Both Ralph and I were raised on farms but when we took over here we had been away from farming for several years and neither of us had ever had to help deliver a calf. The first time we had a big problem there was no resident expert and late at night the two of us were out there in the wet snow relying on instinct and common sense. Both of us gave up about four times during that confinement but fortunately we did not give up simultaneously and so encouraged each other until the birth was accomplished. I have no idea how many cows we have "helped" since then. It's part of the job description, part of the calving season and one of the means of our livelihood.

I would rather not make a statement about our success rate. I think I have provoked the evil eye enough for one day.

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raising \$10 a plate supper and then entertained with singing. A full house enjoyed the evening and raised a large sum to help defray cost of renovating. On Monday evening, March 13th, Mountain View Hospital Volunteer Auxiliary with Myra Underhay presiding as president and Ruth Sverdahl as secretary, sponsored a ham and pot luck supper in appreciation of the truck cart ladies and other volunteers. All enjoyed the lovely supper and entertainment of a reading, a hilarious skit ("No Visitors Al-

lowed") and a sing-song with Hazel Youngs at the piano accompanied by Len Sverdahl on banjo. It was an enjoyable evening.

Friday evening, March 17th a St. Patrick's Dance was sponsored by the club with the music of some volunteers.

Can anyone believe this beautiful weather? It's been quite a winter, maybe we'll get some snow when the snowbirds get back from Phoenix. Weather has been great for new born calves. Hope it continues but with some moisture.

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Bancroft Women's Institute news

by June Lore
Special to the Review

Jean McCulloch hosted the March meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute. In honor of St. Patrick's Day, the meeting opened with the singing of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling", followed by the Creed and Flag Salute. For roll call members reported spring gardening plans. There should be some colorful flowers out there this summer.

The winner of the in-house quilt draw was Frances Wald, Carstairs. Grand prize winners in the series of crib/whist parties were: Crib - Kim Swanson 1st, Irene Charlton 2nd. Whist - Joan Patterson 1st, Debbie Swanson 2nd. Prizes were donated by the Carstairs Woolen Mill. Bancroft will host their husbands to supper on Sunday, March 26.

Eva Page reported on the Constituency Executive meeting. The joint East-West Constituency Con-

ference is slated for Cremona on April 11, with Bancroft and Westcott as hostess clubs. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Eva Page will act as



delegate. The East Didsbury Constituency will host a tea along with a handicraft and home ec. display, Saturday, April 22 at the Anglican Church Hall, Didsbury. Pat Vantetering represented Bancroft at the District Conference held in Calgary, March 6. Elizabeth Rushton, Alberta Women's Institute President, spoke on the work of the A.W.I. The Associated Country Women of the World, of which W.I. is a member, held their Triennial in New Zea-

land in 1994, with 100 members from Canada in attendance. Carol Brown is the new editor of 'Home and Country'.

Following the business meeting, two papers were presented. Marj Fisher, Environment Convenor, reported on logging on the Morley Reserve, new Energy Regulatory Committee chairman Ms. Belanger and Edmonton's new composting project using up to 80 percent of the city's garbage. Education convenor Elsie Brander spoke on the rapid changes in the education system, including administration and fiscal centralization, site based management, testing and the role of school councils.

A contest on photographic definitions was conducted by June Lore. Winner was Elsie Brander. Hostess tea prize was also won by Elsie. The next meeting will be held 1:30 p.m. April 10, at the home of Pat Vantetering. Visitors welcome.

Ross Ford report

by Diana Visser, Bobbi Hopfe
and Michael Whalen
Special to the Review

Mrs. Murphy: She is busy scheduling parent-teacher interviews for March 14, 15 and 16.

Mrs. Brown: We are working on a folk tale. Each of us will complete a picture book soon. We had two Japanese students visit us. We toured the Glenbow Museum and went to a concert at the Jack Singer concert hall.

Mrs. Iverson: We are doing voice lessons and all the students are doing well.

Mrs. Turner: In math we are studying subtraction and geometry. We have finished studying penguins.

Mr. Johnson: All the grade four classes had a wonderful time at the Glenbow Museum and Calgary Philharmonic. March 7 and 9 Grade 3 and 4 soccer teams got to play in a soccer game against the teachers at

noon in the gym.

Mrs. Jensen: We are studying dinosaurs and about Sarcee Indians. Miss Downy, a student teacher, will be with us until the end of April.

Mrs. Enes: We are doing a unit on food. We just finished doing papier maché hot air balloons. We are also studying on Atlantic Canada.

Mrs. Eckstrand/Mrs. Brown: We are studying about space. We have a new boy in our class. We now have 26 students. We are learning to multiply. We are studying about whales.

Mrs. Hrabok/Mrs. Paton: We are doing dragons and space. We are learning to multiply.

Mr. Allen: We are studying dinosaurs. We made a clay dinosaur. We are learning about directions on maps. In math we are counting by fives and tens.

Mrs. Henderson: We enjoyed the field trip to the Glenbow and the

symphony. Our book fair is next week during parent teacher interviews.

Mr. Dickinson: We are trying to grow plants in science and we are finishing our unit on "winter" in L.A.

Mrs. Charron: We are learning about penguins.

Mrs. Hahn: We are learning about nutrition. We are also talking about fairy tales.

Mrs. Hohenwarter: We are learning about penguins. We are also studying a unit on our families.

Mr. Skinner: We are learning about trees in the winter and the senses.

Mrs. Arthurs/Mrs. Christensen: We went to the Philharmonic orchestra and the Glenbow Museum in Calgary. We are finishing our study on Indians. We are learning to ask ages in French. We are learning

a unit on heat energy and reading about penguins in L.A.

Mr. Tyler: We are studying solids in geometry. We finished dissecting our owl pellets. We are beginning to do movies on the computers.

Mr. Spence: Report cards went out on March 10. Most interviews are being held. We had a successful science/education fair on April 15. There were 30 entrants.

The little school that grew

Special to the Review

On Saturday evening, March 25, 1995, Olds Koinonia Christian School will celebrate "The Little School That Grew" with a quick look back and a long look forward.

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Sundre student sees it can happen to anyone

Special to the Review

Roxan Gawryluk's way of seeing farm safety has earned her a \$2,500 scholarship, a chance to be the executive producer of a commercial going on CBC airwaves and the opportunity to meet Canadian country music star Charlie Major.

Gawryluk's entry won The Way WE See It, a contest sponsored by UFA, CBC Television and Alberta Agriculture's farm safety program. It challenged rural Alberta teenagers to show the way they saw farm safety in a 30-second commercial. Her entry was chosen from 67 sub-

missions sent in by over 242 students who worked together in groups or alone to produce the entries.

The Sundre high school student used Major's song It Can't Happen To Me as the theme of her safety message. Clips of young people operating farm machinery and the machinery's warning stickers were shown against the backdrop of the song. To finish, the words "It can happen to anyone" fill the screen.

"The song Roxan used really personifies the cause of teen farm accidents," said Jacqueline Galloway, Alberta Agriculture farm safety consultant and The Way WE See

It's co-ordinator. "Teens tend to think they're invincible. They think they're too fast and too smart to get into trouble. Unfortunately, it's often too late when they realize it can happen to them."

"Charlie Major's song really brings home that message and all of us involved in The Way WE See It feel that young people will relate to it," she added.

Originally, contest results were scheduled to be announced in December. "Because we chose Roxan's entry, we had to take an extra step and get permission to use the song. That meant contacting Mr. Major

and as a result the whole campaign will be getting an extra boost from Canada's 1993 Country Entertainer of the Year," said Orval Sorkan, UFA president.

Major agreed to let It Can't Happen To Me be used in the commercial without any compensation to him. "And, he was so taken with the farm safety issue and the fact Roxan would use his song to promote safety to teens, he also agreed to appear in the commercial," said Galloway.

"His support is sure to raise the

profile of the safety commercial and all The Way WE See It's sponsors are very appreciative of Mr. Major's generosity," said Sorkan.

Gawryluk will be part of the professional production of her winning safety commercial concept. She'll be the executive producer and the commercial will be shot around her home community of Sundre, west of Olds, CBC is producing the safety spot and the commercial will air on CBC Television this spring.

Tips for the bench

Special to the Review

Whether organizer, exhibitor or judge, planning is an essential part of getting ready for a bench show.

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RELIGION

The Way of Life

by Bruce Wiebe, Pastor
Bergthal Mennonite Church

So that we don't get bored with the challenges of yesterday, we are continually confronted with new issues. "Gambling, it's the 90s way to wreck your life." Don't get me wrong, there is an up-side to the gambling debate; it can be a social event, there is an opportunity for financial wealth and the government is using our money to support Alberta institutions. The down-side is that gambling, like so many other addictions, takes away our freedom. How so? It takes away our freedom as it sucks our life energy into specific obsessions and compulsions, leaving reduced energy for the really important things in life (like people and life pursuits). I know, for I am also an addict, though not to gambling.

James May, in Addiction and Grace, states that addictions exist wherever persons are internally compelled to give energy to things

that are not their true desires. In the middle of another late-night meeting, the thought entered my mind that I would rather be at home with family. Addictions enslave us to behaviors, things or people. They come to rule our lives. Gambling is no greater or lesser evil than the evils of workaholicism, alcoholism, greed or power.

Yet, no matter how oppressed we are, there always remains some small capacity for choice. We can choose to turn toward freedom, seeking out those things that are most important. Though we cannot always heal ourselves, we can put ourselves in position to be healed.

In preparing for the celebration of Christ's resurrection on Easter Sunday, the Christian church ob-

serves the season of Lent. This is a time dedicated to turning toward the freedom which God has for us. The love of God, which was most fully expressed through the death on the cross of God's only Son, Jesus Christ, can free us from our bondage/addictions. The love of God is a gift to us. We are free to ignore it, to reject it, to ask for it or to accept it. Yet in all cases, the gift is made available so that we can be healed.

The gambling controversy serves as a timely reminder of our need to identify those things to which we are addicted. More importantly, it challenges us to identify those things which are of ultimate importance. In these days of Lent, the invitation

is extended to each one of us to put ourselves in position, to turn toward God and let the love of God flow through us so that we might be healed. For, it is "for freedom that Christ has set us free." (Galatians 5:1a)

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Deb Baker Focusing on famine

Approximately 40 junior and senior high students from Didsbury and Sundre including those pictured (Melanie Wood, Rebecca Johnston, Greg Roberts and Bobbi Jackson) will be participating in a World Vision fund-raising project known as the 'Thirty Hour Famine'.



The event begins on Friday (March 31) at 1 pm and carries through to 7 pm Saturday night. "We do it as a group to support each other, because it gets kind of hard," youth group sponsor Deb Baker said. Various activities have been planned to keep everyone's mind off

food, with a meal to cap off the occasion at its conclusion. "Sundre had us out last year," Baker said. "Not only was it fun, but we felt it was a good cause to raise money for people in need. It makes us realize how fortunate we are. We sit there and grumble five or 10 hours into it but there's people out there who go a lot longer [without food] than that."

Joe Murphy Bound for Denver

Didsbury's own Joe Murphy is the ninth AJHL player to commit to a National Collegiate Athletic Association school for next season.



The Olds Grizzly right winger was approached by several colleges including Northern Michigan, Wisconsin, Fairbanks Alaska and St. Cloud Minnesota. "He liked Denver, it reminded him of Calgary and it's only two and a half hours from home," Fran Murphy said. The recipient of a full scholarship, Murphy will be pursuing a teaching degree and playing for the University of Denver Pioneers hockey squad. Joe Murphy could not be reached for comment by press time, but his mother Fran Murphy said, "He's worked very hard. He's done it all himself-

with some help from his big brother [Grizzly assistant coach Cliff Murphy]."

Pearl Craig FCSS Volunteer Income Tax Service

A Didsbury FCSS-sponsored income tax service provides further confirmation that volunteers count (literally). Having taken a Revenue Canada course on tax return preparation, FCSS volunteer workers are currently inviting those with limited resources; seniors and disabled or handicapped individuals to gather related paperwork and drop by the Town of Didsbury office for help in preparing and submitting basic individual tax returns. For information on program eligibility and required documents, contact Pearl or Tracy at 335-9255.



Joanne Brander

Canadian Women's Hockey finals

Joanne Brander, a Didsbury student and teacher, is a member of the Calgary Classics Women's AAA hockey team. On March 5th, her team won an Airdrie tournament and the right to represent Alberta at the Canadian finals. Brander said her team has a good chance at winning the national title. Last year they won the western Canada finals. This year the tournament will be held March 22 to 26 at Summerside, P.E.I. Brander, who now teaches Phys. Ed. in Cremona, has had much experience in championship play. She was a member of the Edmonton Chimos in 1985 when they became Canadian Women's Hockey champions. In 1988, Brander played for the first placed Alberta Ladies' fastball team when they captured gold in Newfoundland. She also was a member of a Calgary ball hockey team which captured their Alberta title last year. The team then went on to win bronze at the nationals. When Brander attended DHS, she was known for her athletic abilities. She played on the Didsbury Girls Hockey team and won a track and field scholarship to the University of Calgary where she graduated with degrees in Phys. Ed. and Education.



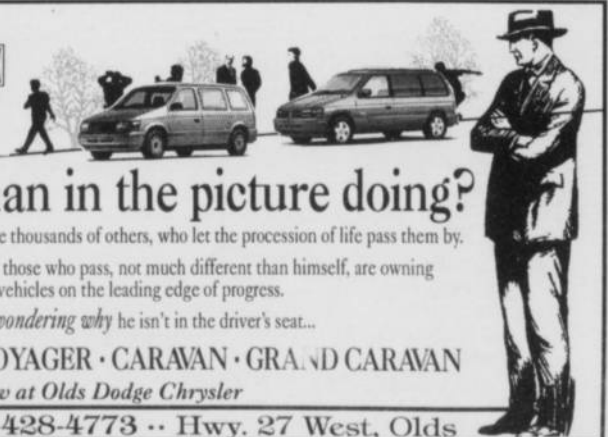
Paul Sproule

Land Science plans for the O.C. Open House

Olds College's annual open house, set for April 1 promises to be bigger and better than ever in 1995. There is something to see and do all over campus, but visitors should make sure to schedule a visit to the Land Science Centre where students are preparing a green expedition not to be missed. In addition to the popular annual plant sale, the greenhouse tour will feature mushroom growing demonstrations and a chance to take a close up look (and a sniff) of fragrant blooming bonsai trees. Other presentations will include: a hands on pruning session, a bee-keeping demonstration, home composting instruction and a lesson in making 'popcorn' from wheat. Rural residents are encouraged to bring along a sample of well water on which students will run a series of tests at no charge. Those planning to launch home composting projects will learn how to mulch soil without unpleasant odors or unwanted visits from flies and other insects. Manchurian mushroom tea will be brewing for the bold and the thirsty along with taste samples for the peckish. "In North America we're used to the button type mushroom," Plant Science instructor Paul Sproule said. "But more and more, we're seeing the speciality type of mushrooms." In addition to the large Manchurian mushroom, visitors will have a chance to get a closer look at Pine, Morel and the Asian and European Shiitake varieties.



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In Business

New business fills empty niche

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A new store has opened in Didsbury to help fill a need for the craft community.

Calico Patches opened its doors last week, offering a wide selection of sewing needs like thread, material, zippers and buttons, as well as a wide selection of yarns and patterns.

The store also boasts handicraft items on consignment, including everything from woodwork to afghans to jewellery.

"We'll take anything on consignment," owner Alice Whitlow said.

Whitlow, who owned a craft store in Cremona for five years, said she saw a need for this kind of

business in Didsbury and decided to open another store when she saw the opportunity. Her new store is located in the old Beaver Lumber building in the store formerly occupied by the Didsbury Appliance Centre.

Whitlow said she still has a ways to go before completely stocking her new store but wants to wait to find out what her customers require. Requests for items are encouraged, Whitlow said.

Whitlow said she is not planning a grand opening, but did make a draw for a set of hand towels from the customers who visited the store during its first week. The winner was Patti Heath.

Calico Patches is open Monday through Saturday 9 am to 5:30 pm.



All your needs. Alice Whitlow's new store, Calico Patches, fills a need for craft makers in Didsbury. Filled with goods for sewing, knitting, crocheting, quilting and more, the store opened up last week in the former Didsbury Appliance Centre location. Janice Harrington photo.

UGG records seasonal loss

Special to the Review

United Grain Growers (UGG) has reported a seasonal loss for the first six months of the fiscal year of \$6.95 million, or 74 cents per share, compared to last year's six month loss of \$2.9 million, or 43 cents per share.

Due to the seasonal nature of the business, it is customary for UGG to experience losses through the first three quarters of its fiscal year.

Timing issues, related to when revenues are recognized by the company, were important factors contributing to year-to-date results according to company executives. The main reason for the relatively weaker performance was a decline in grain handling and marketing operating income, compared to the previous fiscal year. It is the practice of the grain industry to record income for non-Canadian Wheat Board grains on the basis of sales contracts. Com-

pared to the previous year, there was a significant reduction in the level of such contracts booked due to changes in the pattern of demand. The impact was particularly pronounced in the current fiscal year, as non-Canadian Wheat Board grain increased to 46 percent corporate grain receipts in the first six months compared to a longer term average of 20 percent to 25 percent. Poor trading margins for non-Board grain and specialty crops (such as peas and lentils), a consequence of competitive market conditions, also influenced results.

Crop Production Services reported income in the second quarter of \$1.5 million. At quarter end, sales of crop inputs were more than double the level of the preceding fiscal year. It must be noted, however, that while approximately 75 percent of Crop Production Services sales normally occur during the last quarter of the fiscal year, such buoy-

ancy early in the season may not carry through to the second half of the year.

Livestock Services sustained a year over year improvement, with year-to-date operating income levels more than doubling to a ten year high of \$1.9 million. Gross profit rose 24 percent to \$9.3 million, primarily due to feed sales improving by 17 percent to \$42 million. Communications and Information Services operating income improved by \$0.3 million.

In commenting on the results, UGG's CEO Brian Hayward said, "The management team of UGG has endeavored to convey to the investing community that UGG is not a company to be judged solely by quarterly results, good or bad. Our business is new to non-farm investors. The business of agricul-

ture is seasonal and even particular quarters may be good or sub-par."

On February 27, the government announced that freight subsidies for the transport of grain by rail out of the prairies would be eliminated.

"The budget documents envision a commercial freight environment for grain, for the first time in Canadian history", said Hayward. "It was the anticipation of change that led the company to go public in 1993. We've been preparing for this time. We are ready to grow."

Corporate working capital, the best measure of ability to invest in the grain and crop production services industry, stood at \$71 million at quarter end compared with \$34.5 million at the same time last year. During the first six months of the current fiscal year, UGG invested \$20 million in capital projects with

core investments in three new high throughput elevators at Kindersley, Saskatchewan, Grassy Lake, Alberta and Souris, Manitoba.

At a recent meeting, the Board of Directors approved a change to UGG's Employee Share Purchase Plan, authorizing the purchase of shares for employees on the open market rather than through the issue of treasury shares, as was previously the case. The change will be implemented as soon as the necessary modifications to the Employee Share Purchase Plan have been made.

UGG is one of Western Canada's largest agribusiness enterprises, founded in 1906. The Company is publicly traded on the Winnipeg and Toronto Stock Exchanges, under the symbol "UGG".

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT Regional Advisory Services

by Don Milligan
Beef Specialist

Last week I wrote about grazing extension to reduce winter feeding costs. I should explain that I didn't put this idea out of the air.

It is a result of a study we initiated some three years ago. The study was designed to look at the cost of producing a pound of calf. The biggest part of this cost is feed for the

cow, so we wanted this to be as accurate as possible. In order to get a number which was reliable, an accurate inventory of feed stocks in fall and spring was taken and the difference charged to the cattle. The rest of the variable costs were put into the equation as accurately as possible. The cost of land was not included nor was the cost of debt servicing because of the confidentiality of this information. Also all

costs were put in at market value--in other words hay would be at the cost it could be sold for. There are arguments for and against using this method, but our theory is it eliminates the high variability of machinery costs.

The major problem we had with this study was getting information returned to producers in a decent time frame. Yes, surprisingly enough, we are slow. For this we

say sorry to our co-operators and thank you for your patience.

Now what does this mean to producers not involved in the study? I would encourage a producer to examine his own operation honestly and harshly. What we found was a big variation, from unit to unit, area to area. Along with this, a study throughout the province by a division (Economic) of Alberta Agriculture is being carried out. It is

known as Integrated Resource Management (IRM) but it is a cow and calf cost study.

In conclusion, identifying costs, is the only way to find the areas that could be more efficient. If you care for more information, please contact me or any other beef specialist.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, March 14, 1995. 1,081 cattle, 382 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 82 to 91; A1-2 Heifers 81 to 90.

C1 Heiferettes 64 to 81; Feeder cows 61 to 73.

D1-2 Cows 59 to 66; D3-5 Cows 54 to 59; D4 Overfat Cows 48 to 55.

Bologna Bulls 68 to 77; Bulls 900 lbs. + 78 to 90.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.23 to 1.54; Heifers 1.17 to 1.41.

400 lb. Steers 1.20 to 1.50; Heifers 1.10 to 1.38.

500 lb. Steers 1.15 to 1.38; Heifers 1.06 to 1.22.

600 lb. Steers 1.08 to 1.23; Heifers 1.01 to 1.16.

700 lb. Steers .98 to 1.10; Heifers .95 to 1.07.

800 lb. Steers .91 to .99; Heifers .92 to 1.02.

900 lb. Steers .87 to .95; Heifers .86 to .93.

1,000 lb. Steers .84 to .93; Heifers .82 to .91.

Bred Cows 780 to 1,200; Bred

Heifers 900 to 1,135.

Cow/Calf pairs 1,030 to 1,290.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 180 to 460 with

larger calves 340 to 490.

Baby heifer calves 175 to 360 with larger calves 350 to 420.

Dairy cows 740 to 1,210.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 22 to 34.

Small feeders 35 to 45; Larger feeders 46 to 85.

Sows & Gilts 90 to 155; Boars 65 to 95.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 105; Feeder lambs 90; Nannies 95; Billies 110.

FEED:

Hay 1.75 to 3.70; Large round bales 15 to 33; Straw 60 to 90.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for March 15, 1995. 942 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.40 - 1.55 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.40 - 1.55 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.25 - 1.45 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.22 per lb.

600 - 700 lb. average 1.05 - 1.12 per lb.

700 - 800 lb. average 1.04 - 1.07 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

230 - 330 lb. average 1.20 - 1.50 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.27 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average (for breeding) 1.00 - 1.10 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

700 - 750 lb. average 1.02 - 1.12 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .95 - 1.02 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .90 - .98 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .90 - .92

per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average 1.00 - 1.12 per lb.

per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

50 - .70 per lb.

EXOTIC COWS:

58 - .66 per lb.

MEDIUM COWS:

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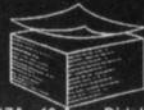
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELLA AUGUSTA MARGARET HARNACK, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta who died on or about the 1st day of March, 1995.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 18th day of April, 1995, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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The Didsbury Economic Development Board invites you...

WHAT: RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT FORUM
WHO: Local Contractors, Developers, Realtors, Trades-people and other interested parties:
WHEN: March 30, 1995 - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
WHERE: Didsbury Train Station

The Didsbury Economic Development and Tourism Board is holding an open forum on March 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Didsbury Train Station. Topics of discussion will be present and future residential development projects in Didsbury. The board would like to hear from local contractors, developers, tradesmen and Realtors regarding how we can promote these properties to prospective buyers, how we can get people to move to Didsbury and how this board can help with the process.

The board looks forward to working with you. Your input would be appreciated as the decisions that arise will impact you and your business in Didsbury.

If you are unable to attend but would like to share some information with the group or would like to see some topics discussed, please contact the Didsbury Economic Development Office at 335-8889 or submit in writing to Town of Didsbury, Economic Development Department, Box 790, Didsbury prior to March 29th.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Bench

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The 73-page workbook includes budgeting, working with volunteers, preparing a prize list, advertising, hiring, judges, displaying exhibits and evaluating. Worksheets are included and can be used as an ongoing record for future planning committees.

The guide costs \$5 and comes shrink-wrapped, hole-punched and ready to be inserted into a standard binder. "Planning a Bench Show won't be stocked or sold at Alberta Agriculture district offices, but is

available from the department's publications office in Edmonton," said Welsh.

To order Planning a Bench Show send \$5, plus \$2 handling (in Canada) plus GST to: Publications Office, 7000-113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6H 5T6. Make cheque or money order payable to the Provincial Treasurer.

"There's also Planning a Bench Show--The Video," Welsh said. "The 15-minute production is a discussion starter for a planning committee." It can be borrowed from Alberta Agriculture district video libraries for a nominal fee. As well, the video can be purchased for \$20.

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Provincial finals set to begin

Special to the Review

March 24, 1995 at 8 a.m., the first puck will be dropped and Barrhead and High Prairie will begin the first game of the Pee Wee "B" Provincial Finals tournament.

Since January, the Tournament Committee have been busy preparing for this event. The support of the local businessmen and area farmers, who donated towards program and ice sponsorships, has meant Didsbury Minor Hockey will be able to put on a first class show. Since January, 160 hockey players have been playing off for Zone Champions to earn the right

to take part in this tournament. Those earning the right are High Prairie, Barrhead, Bon Accord, Sylvan Lake, Wainwright, Raymond, Three Hills and Didsbury.

Friday night at 8 p.m., the grand opening ceremonies under the direction of Jan McMullen with the help of the Didsbury Figure Skating club, will begin. All teams will be presented on the ice and each team will be presented by banners on behalf of the tournament committee which were designed by Laurie Winter and Bibs Doyle. Following this, the home town team, the Didsbury Pee Wee Bs and Raymond will play their sec-

ond game of the day.

Saturday, between 10:30 a.m. and noon, Harvey the Hound, mascot for the Calgary Flames, will be at the arena encouraging and promoting the minor hockey program.

Sunday, the finals begin. First game of the semi-finals begin at 9 a.m. and the final game for the gold medal will start at 5 p.m.

Honourary Chairman for this event is Bill Cowan. Cowan had the foresight to begin minor hockey in this town in conjunction with Herb Stiles, principal at that time of the Didsbury High School and Joyce Mullen, who at that time was in charge of cub hockey. Throughout the years,

Cowan has served in many capacities with Didsbury Minor Hockey. Not only did he sit on the executive board, but also wore the hat of a coach. Following coaching in the minor hockey division, he then took on coaching the Senior Rambler team in the Chinook league. Some of the players he coached in senior hockey now have boys playing on the Didsbury Pee Wee Team. His presence is still noted at the arena both as a skater and a fan of minor hockey in this town.

It is tournaments such as these that showcase players in order for them to be seen by scouts in the higher divisions. Didsbury Minor Hockey can only be proud

of the graduates of their system. In the past 30 years, Didsbury has had 14 players graduate from the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association to higher levels: University Scholarships: Larry Israelson, American League: Mike Clarke, Western Hockey League: Tom Clarke, Rick Wannamaker, Darwin Wannamaker, Barry Laing, Wayne Krebs, Bill Haynes, Derek Kletzel, Dean Kletzel, Alberta Junior Hockey League: Tom Murphy, Cliff Murphy, Brian Lentz and Joe Murphy. In addition, there are presently four boys playing in the Bantam

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Grizzlys on the road to the Cup

by Ivan Warawa
Review writer

On Tuesday, March 14 the Olds Grizzlys travelled to Lloydminster for the third game of the AJHL playoff series.

The Blazers' goaltender was faced with a tough task. Shots on net were climbing close to 100 before entering this game. As in the past two games, the Grizzlys racked up over 20 shots but could only bury two pucks behind the hot opposing net minder.

The Blazers took advantage and scored 4 goals to edge this contest, 4-2.

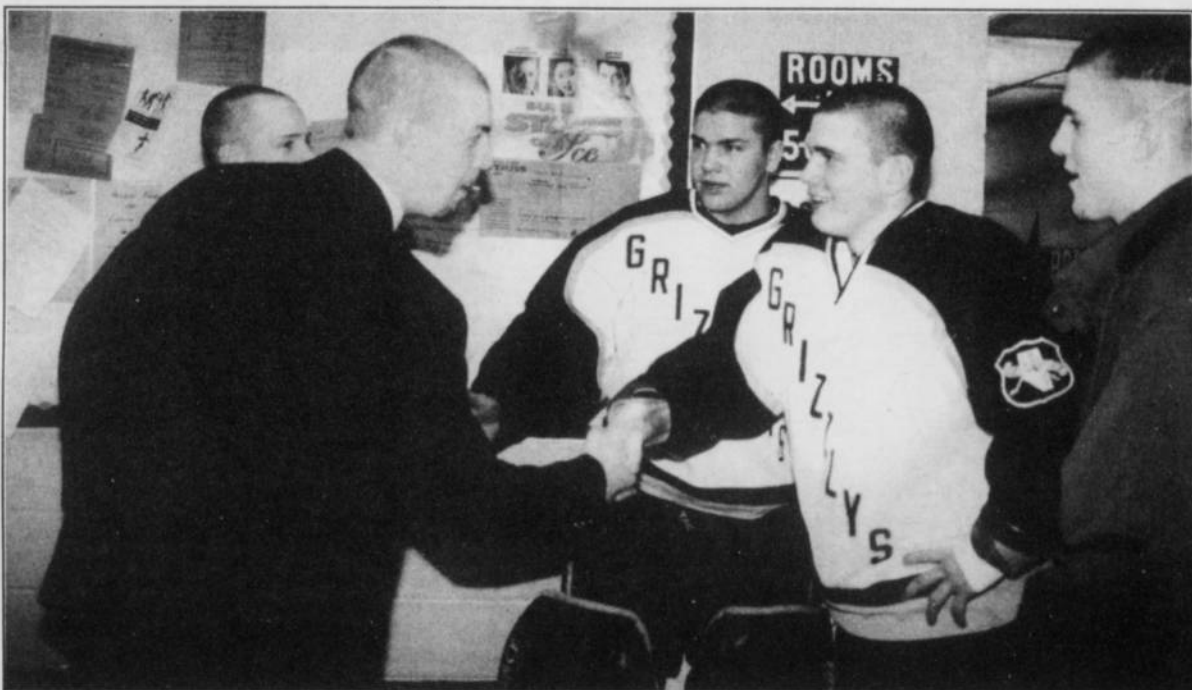
The very next night, the teams were back on the playing surface for game four.

The Grizzlys came out with a mission that this was to be the last time they are making this trip. The Grizzlys dominated the hockey game just like the first of this series. Final score was 7-2.

In talking to Trevor Miller, the fourth game was somewhat of a battle as the playing of the game called hockey, was denied on the part of the Blazers.

Back on the bus to play the fifth game at home on Friday, March 17 was hopefully the last game of this opening series. Fans were ready to see the home team move on for their next opponents which will be either the Crusaders or the Saints.

On the powerplay, Lukas Gergel got another goal of this play-off series to open the first period with a rocket shot on the short side of the opposing net minder. Once again Marek Tatar got an assist along with Jeramie Heistad. Lots of hit-



All in the family. Rookies shook hands between periods at the Grizzly game against the Lloydminster Blazers last Friday. The rookie contingent on the Grizzly team have managed to contribute much to the play-off success of the team. The Grizzlys begin the second round of play-offs at home next Friday against the Sherwood Park Crusaders. Elaine Wilson photo.

ting was involved with some bitter feelings among both teams as the result of the fourth game. This was the lone goal of the opening period.

Quickly, the Blazers got on the score board in the second period to tie the game up at one. But it wasn't long after when Danny Heilman got a power play goal set up by Greg Ambrose and Josh Erdman. Two minutes later and once again with the man advantage, Jeramie Heistad

walked in untouched and put a screened shot in the top corner, an unassisted goal.

With the score 4-2 entering what might be the last period of hockey for the Blazers, Grizzlys did not disappoint the home crowd as they put in three goals in the third period to put the icing on the cake. Two of the three goals scored were on the power play. With this still in mind, our defence only allowed the Blaz-

ers to get one shot on net in this final period.

Grizzlys played an over all disciplined game with complete domination in all aspects. With two goals and two assists on the night Captain Josh Erdman played the leadership role, leading his team to a 7-2 victory and receiving the Star of the Game.

To sum up the other series, Sherwood Park over the St. Albert Saints,

Calgary Canucks over the Bonnyville Pontiacs and the Ft. McMurray Oil Barons over the Calgary Royals. All series ended with 4-1 game victories.

Second round play-off action for the Grizzlys begins Friday, March 24 when they face off against the Sherwood Park Crusaders at home.

DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

Pee Wee B Provincial Championship Schedule



Friday	8:00 a.m.	High Prairie	vs	Barrhead
	10:30 a.m.	Didsbury	vs	Wainwright
	1:00 p.m.	Three Hills	vs	Sylvan Lake
	3:30 p.m.	Bon Accord	vs	Raymond
	6:00 p.m.	Wainwright	vs	High Prairie
	8:15 p.m.	**OPENING CEREMONIES**		
Saturday	9:00 p.m.	Didsbury	vs	Barrhead
	8:00 a.m.	Bon Accord	vs	Three Hills
	10:30 a.m.	Raymond	vs	Sylvan Lake
	1:00 p.m.	High Prairie	vs	Didsbury
	3:30 p.m.	Barrhead	vs	Wainwright
Sunday	6:00 p.m.	Three Hills	vs	Raymond
	8:30 p.m.	Sylvan Lake	vs	Bon Accord
	9:00 a.m.	1st place in Division 1 vs 2nd place in Division 2		
	11:45 a.m.	1st place in Division 2 vs 2nd place in Division 1		
	5:00 p.m.	Championship Game		

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"AA" and Midget "AA" league (Chad Krebs, Cory Shields, Trent Van Dam and Colin Van Dam) who are attempting to make their move into a higher level of hockey.

Games are held all weekend. The Didsbury Pee Wee's, under coach Rick Wannamaker, will be playing Friday at 10:30 a.m. and again Friday evening following the opening ceremonies. Family Pass for the weekend, allowing entry into all the games is \$12. Adult weekend passes are \$6, student (18 and under) and senior passes are \$4. Game prices are set at \$2 per game. Children under the age of 7 are free.



Alberta Junior Hockey League 1995 Playoff Standings

Compiled March 19, 1995

	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
SERIES "A"					
QUARTER FINALS					
Olds Grizzlys	4	1	32	13	8
Lloydminster Blazers	1	4	13	32	2
(Olds Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-1)					
SERIES "B"					
Calgary Canucks	4	1	28	9	8
Bonnyville Pontiacs	1	4	9	28	2
(Calgary Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-1)					
SERIES "C"					
Sherwood Park Crusaders	4	1	21	16	8
St. Albert Saints	1	4	16	21	2
(Sherwood Park Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-1)					
SERIES "D"					
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	4	1	24	12	8
Calgary Royals	1	4	12	24	2
(Fort McMurray Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-1)					
SERIES "E" SEMI-FINALS					
Olds Grizzlys	0	0	0	0	0
Sherwood Park Crusaders	0	0	0	0	0
(Best-Of-Seven 0-0)					
SERIES "F"					
Calgary Canucks	0	0	0	0	0
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	0	0	0	0	0
(Best-Of-Seven 0-0)					

NOTICE

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre would like to inform patrons of the following changes to its March/April pool schedule:

EXTENDED HOURS: Friday, March 24
Public Swim 1 - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 25
Public Swim 2 - 4:30 & 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Family Swim 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

CANCELLED SWIM: Saturday, April 1
NO 2 - 4:30 PUBLIC SWIM

TRADE FAIR SWIM: Saturday, April 8
Public Swim 1 - 4 p.m. (everyone swimming during this time will be required to enter through the main entrance to the Trade Fair.). Swimming will be free to the Trade Fair.



Novice #1 take 1st place

Special to the Review

Another hockey season has come and gone and the Novice #1 had a great end to a great season by winning their league tourney and putting themselves in 1st place.

On Friday, March 10th we played Olds #3 and beat them 6-2. Goals went to Billy Way (2), Ian Brander (2), Billy Kohut (1) and Adam Dingman (1). Assists went to Ross Sundberg (1), Jesse Trenholm (1) and Ian Brander (1). Heart & Hustle - Ian Brander.

On Saturday, March 11th we played Bowden, outscoring them 4-1. Goals went to Jeff Clazie (1), Adam Dingman (1), Ian Brander

(1) and Billy Way (1). Assist to Jeff Clazie. Heart & Hustle - Jeff Clazie.

The final game on Sunday, March 12th was against Sundre #1. Sundre came out strong scoring two goals from the face off. After our boys recovered from the shock, they decided to buckle down and play hockey. As a result we won 6-3. Goals went to Ian Brander (2), Billy Way (2), Jeff Clazie (1) and Billy Kohut (1). Assists went to Jeff Clazie (2) and Ian Brander (1). Heart & Hustle - Troy Schwandt.

It was great to see all the parents at the games. Once again a special thank you to our coaches for making this such a fun year.

Didsbury Minor Hockey AWARDS NIGHT

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Slowpitch meeting called

Special to the Review

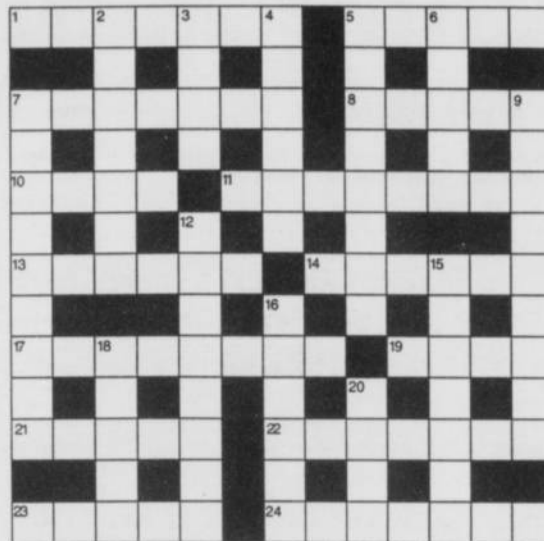
The Mountain View Mixed Slowpitch League is holding an information meeting Thursday, March 23 at 7:30, in the Didsbury Arena. The purpose of the meeting is to get team reps out from teams interested in travelling from Crossfield to Olds and surrounding areas. This would consist of doubleheaders one night

a week and weekend games once or twice a month. Other topics to be discussed will be schedule format, season length, umping, league executive, men/women ratio, league fees and any other suggestions from teams. These issues will then be voted on at the March 30, registration meeting. If you require more information please contact Dan or R'Nee Gole at 335-3788.

Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League Playoff Standings 1995

Compiled March 13, 1995

	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
SERIES "A"					
Lacombe Wranglers	3	0	20	13	6
Red Deer Stars of Destiny	0	3	13	20	0
(Lacombe Wins Best-Of-Five 3-0)					
SERIES "B"					
Stettler Lightning	3	0	15	8	6
West Country West Stars	0	3	8	15	0
(Stettler Wins Best-Of-Five 3-0)					
SERIES "C"					
Innisfail Blades	3	1	13	9	6
Cochrane Generals	1	3	9	13	2
(Innisfail Wins Best-Of-Five 3-1)					
SERIES "D"					
Airdrie Thunder	3	0	18	9	6
Carstairs Colts	0	3	9	18	0
(Airdrie Wins Best-Of-Five 3-0)					
SERIES "E" SEMI-FINALS					
Lacombe Wranglers	4	1	40	21	8
Airdrie Thunder	1	4	21	40	2
(Lacombe Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-1)					
SERIES "F" SEMI-FINALS					
Stettler Lightning	4	3	33	29	8
Innisfail Blades	3	4	29	33	6
(Stettler Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-3)					
SERIES "G" FINALS					
Lacombe Wranglers	0	0	0	0	0
Stettler Lightning	0	0	0	0	0
(Best-Of-Seven)					



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1. Turn aside
5. Theme
7. Get better
8. Rule
10. Needy
11. In error
13. Wood decay
14. Ordinary
17. Acquitted
19. Indian garment
21. Eject
22. Vacation
23. Dig
24. Platform

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2. Workshop
3. Jealousy
4. Inert
5. Long-distance race
6. Dupe
7. Disown
9. Unimportant person
12. Game of chance
15. Wander
16. Tie to a stake
18. Expertise
20. Additional

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Olds Koinonia has banner weekend

Special to the Review

The Olds Koinonia Senior Boys and Senior Girls, along with the Junior Boys, all won their 1A Basketball Zone competitions this past weekend, March 10 and 11. The Senior teams beat Carbon in the final while the Junior Boys topped off the season by winning the Alberta South Central Zone Championship for the second year in a row.

Both Senior teams travel to the provincial final this weekend. Girls

will travel south to Foremost and Boys will head north to Marwayne. The teams both have the possibility of doing well as they have played against some larger schools who have provided very tough and worthy competition. An air of excitement is felt around Koinonia halls as we anticipate the games ahead.

Seven other Koinonia students will be travelling to Edmonton this weekend to compete in the Provincial Basketball Free Throw sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. These students have successfully moved through four levels of competition to qualify as regional champions. Included are: Cody Archer -

grade 4, Curtis Anderson - grade 6, David Stafford-Mayer - grade 6, Graham Johnston - grade 7, Sally-

Jo Hazel - grade 8, Joe Casurella - grade 9 and Coreen Anderson - grade 9.

Chinook Hockey League Alberta Senior-Intermediate Playoffs 1994-95

Compiled March 13, 1995

SERIES "A" SEMI-FINAL

	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Millet Thunder	3	2	19	19	6
Bashaw Stars	2	3	19	19	4

(Millet Wins Best-Of-Five 3-2)

SERIES "B" SEMI-FINAL

	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Innisfail Eagles	3	1	23	17	6
Drayton Valley Wildcats	1	3	17	23	2

(Innisfail Wins Best-Of-Five 3-1)

SERIES "C" FINALS

	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Millet Thunder	0	0	00	00	0
Innisfail Eagles	0	0	00	00	0

(Best-Of-Seven)



Harvey heads for Didsbury

Special to the Review

Harvey the Hound, the irrepressible mascot of the Calgary Flames, will be in Didsbury this weekend.

Harvey will be on hand to help open up the festivities for the Provincial Pee Wee hockey tournament which begins this Friday at the Memorial Complex arena in Didsbury.

Saturday morning between 10:30 a.m. and noon, Harvey will be at the arena to welcome fans and cheer on the teams vying for the provincial title.

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INFORMATION SESSION
Controlling Relationships: "How is this affecting my children?" Confidential information session for women living with controlling partners. Sessions at Carstairs Town Office Basement (back entrance). Thursdays at 1:15 p.m. No preregistration required. For information call HELP office 638-3221. (Funded in part by local FCSS Programs). 45

DIDSBURY

SWIMMING LESSONS
Spring swimming lessons available for registration at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre. Enroll early to ensure a spot. 46

CRAFT FAIR

As printed in 5-0 Centre news Craft Fair & Bake Sale scheduled for May 6 has been cancelled. 47

CONCERT

Paul Ungliss in concert at South Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, 2025 - 20th Ave., Sunday, March 26, 6 p.m. Keyboard accompanist for the Berg Chorale. 47

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DIDSBURY

BRZ MEETING
The BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Open invitation to join us, members of the Didsbury and District Historical Society and newcomers to town, for coffee and conversation at the museum at 2118 - 21 Ave. on the first Thurs. of each month between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

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Kidding Around Parents Club "MOM'S TIME OUT", Monday morning 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall. Babysitting available. For more info. call Cindy at 335-4123. tfn

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KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

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Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

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Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

MINOR BALL REGISTRATION

Didsbury Minor Ball registration 7 - 9 p.m., Mar. 22 at Complex. 45

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, Thursday, March 23, 7:30 p.m. Mountain View Health Care Centre, Adult Day Support room. Phone 335-3409. 46

REUNION

The Didsbury Teacher's Alumni is having a teacher's reunion in Didsbury on Aug. 11th, 12th and 13th. Teachers past and present get in touch with Grace E. Banta, P.O. Box 3, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0 or phone 403-335-3197 for more details. 44

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SALMON BAKE

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, Friday, March 31/95, 5 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. settings. Phone for tickets 335-3270, 335-8550, 335-8880, 335-3553. 47

BAG SALE

United Church Thrift Shop \$2 Bag Sale, March 15-31. 46

SLOWPITCH

Mountain View Mixed Slowpitch League start-up and information meeting at Didsbury arena, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. Call R'nee 335-3788. 46

SLOWPITCH

Didsbury Mixed Slowpitch League start-up meeting March 30 at Didsbury arena. Call Sharon 335-3982 or Rhonda 335-3962. 46

SPRING TEA

Spring Tea at the 5-0 Club Thursday, Mar. 30/95 at 1:30-3:30. Please come and join us for tea and conversation. 47

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

FARMERS' MARKET

Mountain View Farmers' Market. Saturdays at 10 a.m. Oct. - May at Olds Sports Complex. Information please call 556-1392 or 556-2548. tfn

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Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

MEETING

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MEETING

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